

#### ALEXANDRIA, VA.

WEDNESDAY . EVENING, NOV.

DR. H. H. CRIPPEN, who attained international notoriety from the fact that human remains, supposed to be those of his wife, were found in the cellar of his residence in London, his disappearance with Miss Leneve, his typewriter, in subsequent arrest in Quebec and return to England where he was from that city yesterday to the effect that the condemned man had confessed that he murdered his wife was unfounded, the doctor having to the last asserted that he had been condemned without evidence of his guilt having been brought before the court. The circumstances, however, were against him. His wife, Belle Elmore, is still terest in the system because it enabled fused to allow anyone to question the the remains. After he had thus interamong the missing, and it may prove to be another of those mysterious cases the truth of which may never be known until that which has been done in secret shall be proclaimed upon the housetops. The ease of Cluverius, who the alleged nearder of Miss Lillian Madison, his consin, was similar. The circumstances were against him, and while the great majority believed him guilty as indicted, the charge against him was not proven.

The scenes yesterday around Downing street, London, and the residences of members of the British cabinet precipated by women calling themselves suffragettes were disgraceful, to say the least, while the assault upon Mr. Asquith was an outrage. The dispatches from London show that these demonstra tions were repeated today when another cabinet minister was assaulted. King George, who has but recently been placed upon the throne of England realizes the truth of the observation, "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." The war has been decided upon the House of Lords, which may develop into a dan. movement against the throne. In the midst of all the perplexities with which the young monarch is surrounded, he is confronted in his capital city by female mobs. Women should not get they should reap the fruits of their rashness.

yesterday editorially requested Governor he put his gun on the ground while faint. The warders seized his arms, Mann to call an extra session of the legislature to enact a law legalizing charge of shot from the shotgun enthe primary in Virginia. Last night tered the boy's left breast, just below to become chilled in the biting mornthe governor issued a statement in the heart, causing almost instantaneous ing air. He showed absolutely no fear which he very properly refused to call death. His companion was Arthur as he marched with firm step across an extra session of the legislature. "It Godsey. would probably defeat it again. If the present legislature of Virginia, The governor is perfectly right in his decision and it seems strange that any newspaper in the state should have Aeme Match Company was yesterday made any such request of him. Did in Roanoke placed in the hands of rethe editor of the paper read the result of the recent election concerning the legislative session?

many, have given their consent to chinery for manufacturing matches, the production in that city of a Protestant Passion Play on the lines of that of Oberammergau. The play, in the \$50,000 damage suit of C. W. that of Oberammergan. The play, in the \$50,000 damage suit of C. W. warder posted on a notice board on the dead wall of the prison the official which will be known as The Life of Rucker, returned a verdict today document ordering the hanging, the document ordering the hanging the document ordering Jesus," is the work of Dr. Weiser, awarding Rucker \$10,000 against Dr. director of the Weimar Theatre. The performance will require four even Eddyville, by night riders Feb physician's certificate of death. ings, and it is proposed that the play ruary 2, 1908. shall be given only once in a year. The various parts have already been allotted to actors of ability and financial risk has been assumed by a committee of wealthy men. Among the promoters are the Grand Duke of Saxe Weimar and the duke of Meiningen. The first performance will take place next summer.

### Missing Boys.

New York, Nov. 23.-The parents of Michael Fritzie, S years old, and Guiseppe Longe, both Brooklyn boys. are greatly agitated today over their continued mysterious absence from home and the receipt of letters from supposed kidnappers demanding \$5,000 ransom in each case. The children have been missing since Saturday.

President Clowry Resigns. New York, Nov. 23,-Robert C. Clowry, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, today resigned in favor of the strikers. that position. He was immediately succeeded by Theodore N. Vail, presi dent of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The latter concern controls the Western Union Com-

pany,

#### FROM WASHINGTON

A dark and wet Thanksgiving with rain and possibly mow is in store for the Middle Atlan and New England states and the upper Ohio Valley according to the forecast made today by Harvey Crippen, American citizen, the Weather Bureau. Rain and snow was hanged this morning in the uary 31 and February 1st, of this year. be generally fair. The last sessions of the special com-

he taking of testimony bearing upon being drawn about his neck. he Washington end of the negotiations. Attorneys who were engaged in arrangag contracts were summoned as witesses. The primary object of the investigation is to ascertain the true facts to have been instantaneous. regarding the contracts said to be held by J. E. McMurray of McAlester, Oklahoma, in connection with which the charges of bribery were made. The in the cellar of their Hilldrop Crescent convicted of murder, was hanged this port will be made to the House at the of "Miss Allen." morning in London. The report sent forthcoming session. Today's testimony failed to bring forth any irregu-

Several business men who had idopted the scientific management idea with success were called as witnesses by Louis D. Brandeis, attorney or the shippers, at the rate hearing be- rites from Father Carey, of the Church fore the Interstate Commerce Commission today. Their testimony was to the effect that workingmen took great in-

them to earn bonuses. The census office today announced the 1910 enumeration for the following Times. Solicitor Newton, Miss Lenstates, New York, 9,113,279; increases eve, the jail officials and the prison of-1,844,385; or 25.4 per cent. Under the ficials of the Home Office, together with present apportionment this gives New Father Carey all issued emphatic deniais spread the story that his wife had de-fork new congressmen. Ohio, that Crippen confessed. Despite these serted him and gone to America and 4.767.124; increase 609,576, or 14.7 denials, the Evening Times today rewas hanged in Richmond in 1886, for per cent. Ohio gains three new con- peats that the confession was made, gressmen.

Hoping against hope White House in the third person purporting to have officials are awaiting today the arrival been made by Crippen to a friend. of the Thanksgiving turkey to grace the table of President Taft at tomorrow's cell. He tossed impatiently, but not feast. So far no turkey has come. nervously upon the big iron bed and who, for many years has selected the what time it was, as though figuring Thanksgiving tribute to Governor finest bird of his brood to occupy the out the number of hours he had left to Mann. forthcoming, is also lacking.

Proposed increases in the freight commission today until June 10, 1911. The increase had previously been suspe ded until December 10, 1910.

The usual Thanksgiving turkey for noon from Horace Vose, of Rhode wished to spend his few remaining went fishing. The result is that the presi- were referred to the committee on Island.

A marriage license was issued here German apparition will not down and today to Robert P. Cooksey, of Alex- ernor of the jail appeared and notified the breakfast tomorrow morning. andria and Delia I. Redman, of Rapi-

### VIRGINIA NEWS.

The large combination barn and alfalfa farm, in King George county, demned cell a few yards distant. It was burned yesterday by spontaneous consisted of Crippen, his arms pinioned in masculine boots and when they do combustion. The stock was saved but to his side and his shirt collar open, a large quantity of alfalfa and other feed were burned. The loss is about \$6,000, insurance \$3,500.

James Parish, 18 years old, son of J. No time was lost. As Crippen stepped UNDER the caption "Do Your Duty, Samuel Parish, a prominent lawyer of from the warm cell to the prison yard Governor," a Norfolk afternoon paper Richmond, was accidentally shot when he shivered slightly, as though he was

would be a waste of time," he said, shell fired from a big gun the govern- He was led quickly over the trap door "because the same men who had a bill ment will anchor the old ram Katah- and Ellis, one of the wardens of the before them last year to legalize the din near the spot where the monitor prison, adjusted the noose with a primary would be called together and Partian now lies near Norfolk and have knot directly behind the left car. A the gunners of a battleship shoot at black woolen cap was then pulled her. Two small pilothouses made of down over Crippen's head. During all membership of the club being assemthe people want to make it a cam- armor plate are to be constructed on the time, the American said not a paign issue next year, well and good, the Katahdin, and these are to be the word. As the great clock in the prison but I shall not call an extra session of targets for the shells from the battle- boomed out the hour of nine, the about two weeks.

In response to a petition of creditors. and concurred in by the defendant, the him and the trap fell. ceivers by Judge E. W. Robertson, of to break his neck. There were a few the Equity Court. The step was taken convulsive jerks and the American Educational Conference have arrived that the superintendent of gas be into enable the plant to get into operation on a money-making basis, without being hampered by creditors. The annals. The authorities of Eisenach, Ger- is equipped with latest improved ma-

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.-Harry C. Brewer, an employe of the Blackstone redit and Adjustment Company, with adjoining and sustained injuries from which he died an hour later.

occurred in Huelva and the Huelva given it to the Times. The "confes- in the structure. Several were arrested that 12 per cent of the assessed value in response to messages to the govern- having been written by the man to gettes last night, Hon. Augustine tax rate. It is also provided that police ment from the foreign consuls that the whom Crippen made it. situation threatened the greatest dan-

The strikers have forced the closing of the theatres, salloons and shops. All raffic is paralised and the town is short the fighting, with the initial advantage he confessed, drove Crippen to the homes of Sir Edward Grey, foreign committee on general laws and finance.

ginia for northern markets since Satur. flendish carefulness as to detail.

#### DR. CRIPPEN HANGED.

olic Church.

is also looked for in lake region where yard of Pentonville jail for the mura storm is moving eastward. Elsewhere der of his wife, Cora Crippen, known east of the Mississippi the weather will in the music balls, as Belle Elmore. Crippen met death with the same courage that had marked his conduct

littee which is investigating the since he was apprehended at Father harges of bribery and corruption in Point, Que. Not once did he falter onnection with Indians contracts al- on the march to the gallows, nor did next day, and on the evening of the eged by Senator Gore began today he break down when the noose was

The trap was sprung exactly at o'clock. A seven foot drop was suflicient to break the prisoner's neck, and death was reported by the physicians

Ethel Clare Leneve, for whom Crippen is charged with having murdered his wife and buried her body cover all contracts with Indians of the painful parting of yesterday. Miss Lenfive civilized tribes. The committee eve had booked passage on the Majesvill complete it work with the hearing tic, sailing for New York today at of Washington witnesses. A full re- noon. She will travel under the name

Miss Leneve did not board the Majestic at Southampton. It is thought that she will go aboard either at Cherbourg or Queenstown. A cabin has been reserved for her.

Before dying, Crippen joined the Catholic church and received the last and was unable to go on with the of the Sacred Heart.

The authorities of the Pentonville iail, under the old English custom, recondemned man regarding his alleged confession, as published in the Evening and publishes an ostensible statement

Crippen spent a sleepless night in his Neither has there been any message rose at frequent intervals to ask the and following the long-established \$1,000 for the purpose of maintaining from Horace Vose, of Rhode Island, warden sitting just outside his cell door custom of the tribe, presenting the place of honor on the White House live. The officials say his sleep during table at Thanksgiving time. The his last night of life consisted only of a of the plump partridges furnishes the ferred to the committees on finance. possum, of which several were to be few fitful dozes, out of which he woke gift. In an appropriate speech, Chief police and general laws. with starts.

Up to the last he was not told of the rates on live stock between the Mis- death of his father, in Los Angeles, souri and Mississippi rivers were sus- last Friday, and went to his death ignopended by the Interstate Commerce rant of the fact that his aged parent ly fitting at this time. had grieved himself into the grave. Breakfast was offered Crippen at 'clock, but he refused to touch a morsel of food and sent the meal from the Secretary Benjamin P. Owen yesterday between St. Asaph and Pitt, and Pitt the White House arrived this after- cell, declaring he had no appetite and laid off on account of "illness" and

> hours with his spiritual adviser. Shortly before nine o'clock the gov-Crippen to prepare for the march to

the gallows. The governor, the sheriff, the prison physician, two warders and two official reporters were alone present when the mournful little procession on its way to table of Capt. J. F. Jacks' celebrated the gallows appeared from the conready for the noose and jail assistants Before them walked Father Carey, intoning the prayers for the dying.

the narrow, fog-shrouded prison yard To test nitro-glycerin explosive in a and mounted the steps to the gallows. ship. The experiment will be made in governor raised his hand and let it fall again. It was the death signal. Ellis nervously thrust the lever from

> Crippen was a light man, but the seven foot drop had proven sufficient most brutal crimes in modern criminal

Outside the jail a morbid crowd had a few cheers greeted the black flag speak, while the crowning feature of Paducah. Ky., Nov. 23.—The jury n the \$50,000 damage suit of C. W. was described on a notice board on the state Teachers' Association—held its initial session vesterday afternoon at Amoss and Walter Bennett, alleged sheriff's certificate that it had taken held under the auspices of the division document ordering the hanging, the night riders. Rucker was whipped at placed according to law, and the As is usual in such cases, the corpse

will be buried in quick lime under a flag stone within the prison grounds.

### THE ALLEGED CONFESSION.

Now that Crippen is dead, there is considerable mystery in London as to ide today by jumping from the twelfth the alleged confession" published in the story of the Land Title Building, He Evening Times this afternoon. Destory of the Land Title Building, He struck the roof of a two-story building spite the denials of all interested parties, adjoining and sustained injuries from the Times persists that the confession is morning, a band of determined suffralegitimate. According to the paper, gettes swooped down on the official resi- shall wish same; that all revenue from Crippen confessed his guilt to a friend dence of Premier Asquith. Each had a property and other sources shall be exbefore he was executed. This friend, quantity of iron bolts, with which they pended in the territory from which it Madrid, Nov. 23.—Serious disorders unable to hold the secret longer, had proceeded to break all of the windows is derived for a period of five years, or province today, following the declara- sion" is not in the first person, as hav- and held for court. ion of a general strike. Troops and ing been written or dictated by Crippen policemen are being rushed to Huelve- himself, but in the third person, as tack upon him by a band of suffra- ed territory would be subject to city

> The "confession" relates the unhappiness of Crippen's married life, to cancel all of his engagements. He annexed. The corporation attorney, due to the alleged unfaithfulness of his was knocked down and kicked by according to provisions of the ordiher tantrums and her drunkenness."

Crippen, according to the statementt made.

point of desperation, and he determined secretary; Lewis Harcourt and Winston

#### CITY COUNCIL

A regular semi-mouthly meeting of which a large volume of miscellaneous business was transacted. A joint meetwere elected. Messrs. L. Stabler, J. re-elected, and Messrs. G. J. Cox, Harry which was relieved by death an hour D. Kirk, and T. C. Howard were elected to fill vacancies.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Mr. Ballenger, from the committee on public property, submitted a report recommending an appropriation of \$250 for placing vestibule doors in the enclosed space in the market occupied by butchers and hucksters.

Mr. Ballenger said the committee contemplated putting four doors on Royal street and two on Cameron street. The present doors, he said, would also go to a committee before being acted be utilized as inside doors, and in the spring the vestibule doors would be removed and replaced in the fall.

Mr. Fitzgerald introduced a resoluion directing the Auditor to draw his warrant for the entire month of November in favor of the late James F. Webster, former Chief of Police of this

The report was adopted,

Mr. Hill moved an amendment to the resolution directing the auditor to also draw his warrant in favor of the late Lieutenant James Smith for the entire month of July, he not having been able to perform duty during a part of that month.

The resolution was returned by the Common Council, that board having taken measures for similar action in regard to the late lieutenant, and referred the resolution to the finance committee The Aldermen at first adhered to their action and appointed Messrs Field and Summers a committee of conference, but later receded from their action and concurred in that of the Common Council. President Marbury submitted a com-

munication from the Board of Police Commissioners asking Council to ap propriate a sum sufficient to purchase horse and patrol wagon, for the installation of nine telephones for the Pamunkey Indians, yesterday morning establishment of a police pension fund and for an annual appropriation of the same.

After some interchange of opinion egarding the utility and practicability of the propositions, the paper was re-

Cook said that the tribe had heard of On motion of Mr. Ogden a resolution the coming of the Great Father from was passed making an additional ap-Washington and that the gift, which propriation of \$50 to \$125 previously appropriated for placing a new tin roof on the house of the Relief Hook and

street from Queen to Princess, which dent will also enjoy a nice string of streets. Mr. Hill asked to be excused from

further service on the special committee to investigate the manner in which the Alexandria Electric Company is complying with the contract with the That committee, tenure having ex-

pired September 1st, the president rived in Richmond yesterday afternoon stated it was necessary to appoint at 6:20 o'clock from Old Point on a another, and Messrs. Fitzgerald and Hill were appointed. Mr. Marbury special train, accompanied by a large had previously been a member of the The Aldermen concarred with the

action of the lower board on all papers night at the Westmoreland Club and sent in, and later repaired to the chamlater attended a reception at the Commonwealth Club, spending the night at the Jefferson Hotel. In fine vein the Jefferson Hotel. In fine vein the of school trustees and upon their re-COMMON COUNCIL.

Council was called to order at 7:57 with fourteen members present. The other two came in later. The committee on streets reported favorably the following:

\$600 for gutter and curb on Queen street between Payne and West; \$150 for the purchase of vitrified brick; \$300 for the purchase of granite curb; \$200 for the improvement of the intersections' of Wilkes and Patrick, and Wilkes and Alfred streets; \$550 for extending a

sewer in the alley north of Orinoco between Washington and Columbus streets; \$800 for general street repair; that King street from the city limit to the Union Station be swept twice a week and that Mr. Rich be permitted to erect a frame dwelling at 1011 Oronoco street. All of these were agreed to without comment.

The light committee recommended had paid the penalty for one of the in force in Richmond to attend the structed to erect gas lamps at such places as he thought proper. After a brief informal discussion this was re-Some of the leading educators of the ferred, the Chair stating that Council could not delegate its authority. The special committee on extension of

the city limits reported an ordinance pro-

viding-that the limits should be extended to Hunting Creek on the south, Roberts Lane and the west line of Geo. lution further recited the crowded conditions of the present city and the necessity of enlargement and numerous C. Chanler, superintendent of the Richmond schools, welcomed the visitother reasons for annexation. This was referred to the committee on finance and general laws without debate The ordinance sets forth that the city will assume a just proportion of any debt for the land to be taken in from either county, and pay for the schoolhouses which may be located in such London, Nov. 23 .- Taking advan- territory; that the tax rate shall not be shall be set apart for improvements. Owing to lameness following the at- and under those conditions the annex-

Birrell, chief secretary to the lord and fire protection will be furnished the lieutenant of Ireland, has been forced citizens of the territory proposed to be wife, "her jealousy, her slatternliness, several of the women who also broke nance, is instructed to take necessary legal steps for acquiring the territory. These things, Crippen's friends say The riotous women also attacked the The matter was referred to the joint

Mr. Swan offered a resolution directto kill her. This determination was Spencer Churchill, the home secretary, lug the street committee and the city Eighteen thousand Thanksgiving not the result of a sudden passion, but They threw stones at the windows and engineer to see that obstructions, such turkeys have passed through Roanoke of cold blooded, due deliberation, dur- did considerable damage at each place as stumps of trees and telephone poles, from east Tennessee and southwest Vir- ing which Crippen made his plans with before dispersing upon the arrival of and iron pipes be removed from side-The chair asked about the replace action and appo

ment of vitrified brick after it was torn

up to repair pipes or track. Mr. Leadbeater said this was done by the city

owners to tap sewers was referred to

It was finally passed provided the adjoining property owners signified their consent in writing. A resolu-tion carrying \$5,000 for streets and sewers for the current fiscal year was referred to the finance and was referred to the committee on Streets, providing for the resurfacing with gravel and broken stone of Oronocco street from the east side of St. Asaph street to the west side of Pitt street.

James Smith was referred to the finance committee, this amount representing his salary while sick.

streets. An ordinance amending the law pro-

An ordinance providing that when of telephone and telegraph poles, water any railroad fails to make repairs to pipes, gas pipes, etc., from streets.

Ordinance providing for the computational fails to make repairs to pipes, gas pipes, etc., from streets. the street along its permanent way the city do the work and collect the same | from the railway company, was referred to the street and general laws he

committees. A resolution by which the city could accept a street to be known as Grove street through the Old Fair grounds was referred to the committee. The street is to be given the city by Judge Norton.

missioners asking \$500 for the pur chase of a patrol wagon and horse and the sum of \$1,000 per annum for the upkeeping of the patrol, police pensions, and telephones came in from the Aldermen and was referred to the committee

propriating \$250 for storm doors for the market hoase was concurred in. A resolution for an appropriation for the gravelling of Oronoco street from Pitt to St. Asaph, was referred to the com- electric street cars and electric trains in mittee on streets.

ments to the estates of Lieut. James Leadbeater and Burke were appointed. The Aldermer finally concurred in the street from Payne to West.

from all the wards and Mr. Birrell was

The matter was settled when Mr. school trustees, but were not prepared ed an appropriation of \$300 to purchase to elect a police commissioner.

election of school trustees in place of the following, whose terms had expired or who had resigned: First ward, Messrs. L. Stabler and C. R. Yates; Second, A. H. Thomson; Third, W. J. Boothe; Fourth, W. B. Smoot and

First ward where Messrs. L. Stabler, G. J. Cox and Oscar W. Phillips were, in nomination, and the following were elected: First, Stabler and G. J. Cox; Second, A. H. Thompson; Third, Harry D. Kirk; Fourth, Frank Myers and T. C. Howard.

business of routine nature was considered. The joint session was then dissolved.

and Council adjourned.

## OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. At a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Alexandria, Va., held November 22, 1910, there were

ing report on a petition from renters of stalls and benches in the city market for placing storm doors in that enclosure:

"Your committee recommends that the sum of \$250, or as much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is vide for the extending of the corporate in the commendation of the same is vide for the extending of the corporate in the corporate may be necessary, be and the same is vide for the extension of the corporate hereby appropriated for the purpose of limits of cities and town," was recomerecting six vestible doors around the mended by the special committee, read report was adopted.

Resolved, That the Auditor be directd to draw his warrant in favor of James F. Webster, a former member of the police force, for his salary in full for the month of November, 1910. Mr. Hill amended the resolution by

resolution, non-concurring in the action of this board and referring the resolution to the Committee on Finance. The Aldermen refus de from their attached thereto a hose running into the

Summers a committee of conference. The committee reported in favor of the Aldermen receding from their action and concurring in that of the Common Council, and their report was adopted. President Marbury submitted a com-Commissioners asking for an appropriation for the purchase of a horse and read the first time and referred to the patrol wagon, pay of the driver of the committee on Streets.

The following resolution offered by

Start of the transfer of the Start of the St and Pendleton streets, and most of the members of Council thought this should go to a committee before being acted on. This caused a lengthy discussion. It was finally passed provided the ad-Finance Committee. Mr. Ballenger Introduced a resolution.

Mr. Ballenger also introduced a reso-A resolution providing that \$ - be and the widow of the late Lieutenant street trom the south side of Queen street to the north side of Princess street. Mr. Hill asked that the President ap-point a member of the board in his place to investigate the city's contract with

the Alexandria Electric Company.

The President called attention to the pired on the first of September, and that he would appoint a new committee. He thereupon appointed Messrs. Fitzgerald legalizing of Grove street and Peyton and Hill

viding for pilots and fenders on street Common Council and their action con- and graveling Grove street and entred in by unanimous votes: Resolution providing for the removal of obstructions in the nature of stumps

> sory tapping of sewers.
> Petition of D. J. Howell for permission Petition of D. J. Howell for permission to erect a frame kitchen in the rear of street or alley in which a public sewer.

Resolution appropriating \$65 to the vidow of the late Lieutenant Smith of the police force. Resolution appropriating \$5,000 for

street and sewer work. Petition for the removal of the Second Baptist Church on north Columbus street. Report of the Committee on Light rec

ommending that improved Welsbach burners be placed in sections of the city inere needed. An ordinance to give notice to railroad companies failing to keep streets in proper condition. An ordinance to prohibit the turning

on of water from water plugs in the city unless hose is attached to the same. An ordinance to regulate the wiring for light, power or heat in buildings in the city and to provide for the inspecon of the same. An ordinance to amend and re-enact

o ordinance entitled "an act requiring the city of Alexandria, Virginia, to provided with fenders, and providing a penalty for the violation of this act, approved November 25, 1897."

Report of the Committee on Streets on

Smith and Captain Webster come in passed by the Aldermen. Council did and Alfred and Wilkes streets. Report of the same committee on a resolution appropriating \$300 for repairs

resolution for cleaning King street extended.

Report of the same committee on a letter common Council.

The Board of Aldermen convened in Report of the same committee on a petition for the extension of the alloy

northward across Pendleton street into the alley north of Pendleton street, be- Phillips and Lawrence Stab tween Columbus and Washington. Report of the same committee on a nion appropriating 2000 for cobble gutters and drain crossings on Queen

COMMON COUNCIL.

At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Alexandria, Va., held November 22, 1910, there were Hubert Snowdan, Esq., President, and Messrs, Leadbeater, Burke, Yates, Brum-back, Smith, Brill, Williams, Birrell, Monroe, Brockett, Harrison, Swan, Mar

shall, Spinks, and Chauncey. The Committee on Streets recommendwas adopted. The Committee on Streets recommend-

ed an appropriation of \$150 to purchase a ear load of vitrified brick and the report was adopted—ayes 16, noes 0. The Committee on Streets recommend ed an appropriation of \$160 to construct cobble gutters, drain pipes and lay two street crossings and curb on Queen street, between Payne and West streets.

and the report was adopted-ayes 16 The Committee on Streets recom mended an appropriation of \$550 for ex-tension of alley sewer from north of Oro-noco street northward across Pendleton street, between Columbus and Washing ton streets, the appropriation to avail able when sewer taps have been paid to the City Treasurer to the amount of \$150 for connecting with the sewer. The report was adopted—ayes 16, noes 0.

The Committee on Streets recom-mended that King street extended from the Corporation line to the Union sta tion be swept twice a week and the expense be paid from the appropriation for cleaning streets. The report was

stone crossings at Alfred and Wilkes and Patrick and Wilkes streets, was recommended by the Committee on Streets and passed—ayes 16, noes 0.

Upon recommendation of the Commit-tee on Streets permission was granted Frederick H. Rich to croct a two-story frame dwelling at No. 1911 Oronoco treet.

mended by the special committee, read the first time and referred to the joint Committee on General Laws and Fi-An ordinance to amend an reenact an

ordinance entitled "An act requiring electric street cars and electric trains in the city of Alexandria, Va., to be pro-

vided with fenders and providing a

penalty for the violation of this act," ap-proved November 25, 1597, was read the Mr. Hill amended the resolution by inserting the following:

"Also in favor of Lieutenant James mittee on Streets and General Laws.

Smith for the remainder of the mouth of July, 1910, while he was unable to perform duty."

The resolution as amended was provide for the inspection of same, was read the first time and referred to the joint committee on Streets and General Laws.

An ordinance to regulate the wiring for light, power or heat in any building in the city of Alexandria, Va., and to provide for the inspection of same, was read the first time and referred to the joint committee on Streets and General Laws.

No. 1004 dopted. read the first time and referred to the joint Committee on Lights and Streets.

roadway was read the first time and re ferred to the Committee on Streets.

An ordinance giving notice to the railway companies failing to keep streets

proper condition and providing upon its failure so to do the Committee on Streets munication from the Board of Police and City Engineer shall have the work done at the expense of the company, was

for the establishment of a police pension tund; also for an annual appropriation of \$1.000 for maintaining the same.

The communication was referred to the Committees on Finance, Police and the nature of stumps of telegraph and tolankers. General Laws.

Mr. Ogden introduced the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the sum of \$50 be applied of Alexandria Value of Stumps of telegraph and telephone poles, water pipes, gas pipes, etc., the same being unsightly and dangerous; Resolved, That the City Coungraphical to be obtained by the conference of the property of of the prop eil of Alexandria, Va., do hereb authorize and direct the Street Commi

> the same obstructions removed or repaired.
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> The Commit ee on Light recommended a resolution authorizing the Superintendent of Gas to place improved gas lamps whererever they may be needed. Upon motion the matter was recom-mitted to the Committee on Light.

Upon petition from the trustees of the Second Baptist Church permission was granted to move their church building from the lot at the southwest corner of Columbus and Pendleton streets, to the two lots Nos 21 and 22 on the cast of the two lots Nos. 31 and 32, on the cast side of Columbus street, between Pendleton and Oronoco streets, providing they obtain the consent from adjoining property

owners.

A resolution appropriating \$5,000, additional general appropriation, for street and sewer work, was referred to the Com-mittee on Finance.

A resolution by Mr. Birrel appropriat-

ing \$65 to be paid to the widow of the late Lieut. James Smith of the police force, fact that the term of the committee ex- was referred to the Committee on Fi

street extended, and a resolution for an estimate of the cost of grading guitering street extended, was referred to the joint Committee on Streets and General Laws. A petition from D. J. Howell to greet one story frame addition at No. 700 Duke street, was referred to the Committee on Streets

has or shall hereafter be shall be connected with the said sewer and to prohibit the maintaining of any privy either box or well, and providing for its violation, was read the first time, and referred to the committee on streets. The following was received from the Board of Aldermen and their action concurred in:

Concurred in:

A recommendation of the Board of Police Commissioners for purchasing it horse and patrol wagon, and an annual appropriation for rental of telephones, salary of driver and maintenance of patrol wagon and establishment of police pension fund, &c.

Also a resolution to repair Oronomo street between St. Asaph and Pitt streets Also a resolution to gravel Pitt street between Queen and Princess streets. Also a report from the Committee on Public Property appropriating \$250 for the purpose of creeting six vestibule

Also a resolution appropriating 8.9 additional for placing a new tin root on the Truck House. (Ayes 16, noes 0. Also a communication from Robert E. Steed, President of the Virginia Geague of Municipalities

nonconcurred in The matter was referred to the Committee on Finance. A committee appeared from the Board of Aldermen and requested a committee of the Proposition of

conference. The President appointed

placed in nomination. The ball of reas follows: For Mr. Phillips. M Leadbeater, Yates, L. Brill, William Marshall, Spinks, Chauncey, Hill, Brill, Summers, (10). For

chase a carload of curbstone.

The Aldermen proceeded to the chamber of the Common Council for the purpose of participating in the election of school trustees, and upon their games.

Dancinger, Fields, Ogden, Fitzgerald (16.)

For Mr. Stabler, Messrs, Burke, Yates, Brumback, L. Britt, Williams, Birrett, Monroe, Brockett, Harrison, Swan, Margulan (16.) Messrs. Stabler and Cox were declared

Ogden, Fitzgerald, Summers, (22.) For Third Ward Mr. Harry Kirk was

nominated and unanimously elected by the same (22) vote.
For the Fourth Ward. Messrs. J. F.

the Board adjourned. HUBERT SNOWDEN, President.

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today being made the headquarters of the fight against the spread of the Manachuran bubonic plague into Russia. The plague is declared to be ars, Field and gutter so to prevent washing away the epidemic throughout all of Manchuria,

purchased byoscin, one of the deadlies of known drugs, under the pretense Condemned Man Exhibits Courage to that he was to use it in minute quantithe Last-Received Last Rites of Cath- ties upon nervous persons. He began impregnating digestive tablets, which his wife was taking, with the poison London, Nov. 23.-Dr. Hawley and administered doses to her on Jan-

> The second tablet given her on February I caused her to fall into a stupor, Death, therefore, is established as occurring on February 1. Crippen left the body in their bedroom until the second he began his preparations to re-

move all traces of his crime, so that he might send out his already prepared story that his wife had fled to America. Crippen was a skillful anatomist, and with his surgeon's instruments he began dissecting the woman's body into small pieces, which he burned in the kitchen stove.

The ash man, the "confession" continues, came near discovering the crime inquiry was extended, however, to home, did not see her lover after the for he removed the ashes from the stove before the obliteration of the flesh was completed. Crippen was greatly alarmed that the man would find the human flesh in the ashes, but was reieved to know that the man's suspicions had not been aroused.

Before he had time to destruction whole body in the stove, Criry to to fear the neighbors would here. ncreasing odor. He was also overcome with belated horror at his own crime bloody dissection of the corpse. Accordingly he resorted to burial,

electing the brick paved cellar of their home as an ideal spot for disposing of red what remained of the body, Crippen declared he threw his bloody disecting knife into the door yard of an adjoinng vacant house. Traces of his crime having thus been obliterated, Crippen died.

GAME FOR THE GOVERNOR. President Taft will fare well in Rich

concerned. Chief G. M. Cook, of the use of the police department, for the A string of mallard ducks and one

he had himself killed, would be especial-Sergeant J. Saunders, of the South Ladder Company. Side, has also arranged to furnish a Mr. Ballenger introduced resolutions choice collection of Chesterfield rabbits. for the improvement of Oronoco street.

chub along with the fowl and rabbit at A committee of Richmond citizens went to Fort Monroe to meet the presi-THE PRESIDENT IN RICHMOND.

President William Howard Taft ar-

reception committee, which had gone committee, down to meet him on his return voyage from Panama. He dined last president responded to the toast-'The turn adjourned. Health of the President of the United States''-proposed by ex-Governor Au-

moreland dinner. Following the dinner, which was purely informal, and at which there were but twenty covers, the president held an informal reception in the parlors of the Westmoreland Club. About 9 o'clock he drove to the Commonwealth Club where he was accorded a brilliant ovation, practically the entire

drew Jackson Montague at the West-

The day's programme began with breakfast at the mansion and will continue until he leaves the city at 5 p. m. An address to teachers at the auditorium was made by the president this evening. .

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE.

The visiting delegates to the Virginia four-day sessions of the conference. the week will be the address by Presi-

ors. The annual address of Joseph D. Eggleston, jr., state superintendent, followed, while an address by Governor Mann closed the evening session.

of Chesterfield, presiding. Prof. J. A.

Suffragettes Make Another Attack.

his silk hat and tore his clothing.

the police. More than fifty arrests were walks. This was passed.

the City Council was held last night at and paid for by whoever removed it. An ordinance providing that no fire plug could be turned on unless a sec ing was held at which school trustees tion of hose was attached was read. This was referred to the street commit-F. Myers, and A. H. Thomson were tee. The object of this ordinance is to keep gravel streets from being damaged when the water mains are

> flushed An ordinance compelling property

the street committee. The Second Baptist Church asked The Second Baptist Church asked propriated to be added to the present authorize and direct the Street Commit-permission to move their church build-ing from the corner of Columbus and new tin roof on the truck house, the measures as they deem proper to have Pendleton streets to a lot on the east side of Columbus berween Oronoco

their consent in writing. A resolustreet committee without comment

An ordinance providing for the in spection of electrical wiring was reported by the street committee and was referred to the committee on lights and

cars was recommitted to the committee on streets and general laws.

A resolution from the police com-

on finance, police and general laws. The action of the Aldermen in an

Mr. Birrell asked that the finance committee report on a resloution offered last year fixing the amount of certain payments to the commissioner 'of revenue. No action was taken. A resolution directing certain pay-

not think these should be passed until they had been referred to the finance committee, and Mr. Birrell was directed to notify the Aldermen of this. The Aldermen disagreed and asked a committee of conference. Council refused this and the Aldermen refused to recede from their action and sent a committee asking a conference committee. This was granted and Messrs.

action of Council and the matter went to the finance committee. the Aldermen to join them for the rethe Aldermen to join them for the resolution appropriating \$300 to purelection of a police commissioner from the Third ward and school trustees.

The Aldermen proceeded to the chamthe Third ward and school trustees

directed to notify the Aldermen. Mr. Brockett from the Third ward.

bjected to the election of a police commissioner from that ward without missioner from the missioner from that ward without missioner from that ward without missioner from the missioner objected to the election of a police commissioner from that ward without notice and on the motion of a member from another ward, he said that the Third ward delegates had not been advised of the vacancy, nor did they know that the present incumbent wished another term.

Birrell reported that the Aldermen were ready to join in the election of to elect a police commissioner. The Aldermen joined Council for the

Frank Myers. There was no contest except in the

Mr. Swan was appointed to the special committee on electric lights to fill a vacancy. Considerable other

present:
F. F. Marbury, esq., President, and Messrs. Hill, Brill, Ballenger, Ogden. Field, Fitzgersld and Summers.
Mr. Ballenger, from the Committee on Public Property, submitted the follow-

The report was adopted.
Mr. Fitzgerald introduced the follow-

The following were received from the house No. 700 Duke street. Ordinance and resolution relating to Grove and Peyton streets extended.

doors around the City Market. (Ayes 16

senalty for the violation of this act," pproved November 25, 1897."

Report of committee on proposed excession of the city limits.

Petition of F. H. Rich for permission of cereeta frame dwelling at 1011 Oronoco treet.

resolution appropriating \$300 for repairs Messrs. Leadbeater and Burke. The committee reported that the Board of Aldermen has receded from its previous joint session for the purpose of filling vacancies on the City School Board. First Ward, Messrs. G. J. Cox. Oscar wer from the north of Oronoco street

the Addernor, finally concurred in the street from Payne to West.

Report of the same committee on a resolution appropriating \$150 to purchase a carfoad of vitrified brick.

Mr. Brill moved that Council ask a carfoad of vitrified brick.

Report of the same committee on a Report

elected.

For Second Ward, Mr. A. H. Thom-son was nominated and elected by the son was nominated and created the following vote: Messrs. Leadbatter. Burko, Yates. Brumback, L. Brill, Wil-liams, Birrell, Menroe. Brockett, Har-rison, Swan, Marshall, Spinks, Chaunecy, Hill, J. Brill, Marbury, Ballenger, Field,

Myers, and T.Clifton Howard were nomi-nated and unanimously elected by the same vote (22.)
The joint session then dissolved and

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